CRACKER-JACK RACER GONE

Bill Daly's Two-year-old, The Hartford, Succumbs to Pneumonia.

His Bace in the St. Asaph Stakes No Doubt Hastened the End-Sport at Alexander Island Somewhat Tame.

The stormy weather had a marked effect upon the attendance at the Alexander Island track yesterday, it being nowhere near the average. Only fifteen books went on and could easily have done a bigger

them and the talent, but the latter got somewhat the worst of it, as two rankoutsiders succeeded in winning. The track was in horrible shape and it mined nearly the

The death of Father Bill Daly's great twoyear-old. The Hartford, was the topic of much coferention during the afternoon. The colt died during the morning from an attack of precumonia. Several weeks ago Daly was offered \$8,000 for it.

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When he started in the St. Asaph stakes
and was beaten off by both Floretta and and was besten off by both Fibretta and Applegate he was a very sick horse, and should never have been sent to the post, Father Bill probably realizes this him-self, as this tace bryond a doubt hastened the end of the coit.

The first fall-down for the talent occur-

red in the opening event. Can't Tell and Ramn were boln played heavily, the inter

closing favorite.

Her chances were killed at the start, as she was left Kanding stock still. Despair went to be front, and leading all the way, wen from Lickaway.

way, wen from Lickaway.

The two year-old event brought a field of eight to the post. Wistful was packed to do the trick, and closed at 9 to 10.

The start was made on the back stretch, instead of in the chate. Irish H., a 30 to 1 shot, piloted the way to the last uriong, where Wistful entoe up under he whip and won by a short head. Thuckeray looked to be the best of he lot in the third race, and closed at

When it came to racing, however, he

could do no better than third, Aunic T., a 30 to I chance, getting all the money. Not discouraged by their hard luck, the painters played Galloping Ring heavily in the mile and one-eighth race, he closing

The laverite beat the fing and was never caught, winning as be pleased by two lengths from Pestilisone, a 30 to 1 shot.

Three were played in the fifth event. Key West, Woodchopper and Con Lucey, all being funcied. The first finally received the bulk of the support and would be had as 8 to 5 favoring.

went to the fore under the whip and He went to the fore under the whip and, ledomning out of the chait. Con Lucyhended him at this juntoure and it is driving finish landed the race by a neck. Another trial was made to beat Trincalo, Branaton being the one-picked to do the work. He was zt 7 to 5 while as good as even money could be had against Hughey Mc-Carrent, and

Carren's pet.

Carren's pet.

Broanton sud Mattie Chun alternated in the lead to the far turn where Trincalo passed them and at the cud wou handly

flow the Hurses Ron

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Co-One-half of a mile. Tw Purse, \$300. Time, 0:50% 14 4 year olds. Purse, \$599. Time, 0.53%.

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Entries for Monday's Ruces at St. Asaph

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Selections. First Race-White Ceckade; Tartoffe second Since-Lambert; Pearl Brook.

Departmental League Games. Everything is now in rendiness for the first Departmental League game, which will be played next Thursday at National Park. All the preliminaries have been safely gone over by the league's officials, and it is safe to say that in the coming sca-son the Departmental League will show to their patrons much genuine sport of the baseball kind. The boys lutend to have a big display on May 2, in the way of a parade; all the clubs being in carriages, with bands and hanners. President Sousa is jubilized over the outlook, and with the

valuable assistance of the other officials, Messrs. Hazen, Dickens and Strasburger, everything will be conducted on a business basis and the few objectionable features that were noticeable last year will be entirely eliminated as Capt. George Jaeger has compiled ground rules that will make the boys behave themselves on the field. Another meeting will be held to-night, when the umpires will be appointed.

Games Yesterday. Pittisburg, 5; St. Louis, 4. Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 5. Cieveland, 4; Louisville, 3. Games To-day. Cleveland at Louisville,

Chicago at Cincinnati. Wn. Lt. PC
Pitisburg. 7, 1, 875
Brishington. 3, 2, 550
Baltimore. 4, 2, 666
Chicago. 4, 5, 571
Cleveland. 3, 4, 428
Washington. 3, 5, 500
Boston. 3, 5, 500
St. Louis. 2, 6, 250

DONOVAN SAVED THE GAME.

Broke the Tie and the Pirates Won a St. Louis, Mo., April 27.-The Pirates

to-day won a closely-contested and wellplayed game by the smallest margin. It was anybody's game until the minth, when bonovan made the one run necessary to break the tie. Attendance, 3,000. Score: AB. B. H.PO.A. E.

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Earned runs—St. Louis 3, Pittsburg 3, Two base hit—Lyons, Three base hit—Bierbaner, Home runs—Lyons, Ruckley, Stolen bases—Bowd, Cross, Double plays—Quinn, Connor. First base on balls—Killen 4, Ehret 1, Struck out—By Ehret 1, by Killen 3, Time—1:45, Umpire—Betts.

UMPIRE AND CAPTAIN CLASH.

Glasscock Fined for Kicking Against a

Louisville, Ky., April 27,-Both Knell and Young were very effective to-day, but the former'st we bases on balls in the fifth inning were fatal. Bad base running kept the Louisville score down. Childs' fielding was a feature. Capt. Glasscock was fined \$5 by Umpire McDouald for objecting to one of his decisions. Weather cloudy and pleasant. Attendance, 1,830. Store:

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Earned runs-Louisville, 2; Cieveland, 1.
First on errors-Louisville, 1; Cieveland, 1.
Left on bases-Louisville, 6; Cieveland, 1.
Left on bases-Louisville, 6; Cieveland, 4.
First base on balls-off Knell, 2; off Young, 1. Two-base hils-of, Tebeni, McKean, Childs, and Knell. Stolen bases-Childe. Bouble plays-Childs and McKean, Barkett, Childs, and O'Connor. Hit by pitcher-Preston, 2; Barkett and Luby, Passed balls-O'Connor. Umpire-McDonald. Time of game-2 hours.

DLUNDERING WORK ON BASES.

And Smith's Errors in the Seventh Gave Chicago the Game.

Cincinnati, April 27.-The Reds lost a ten-inning game to Chicago by one run ning and blundering stupid work on bases throughout. Attendance, 3,400, Score

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	Vaugho, 1b	-4	0	-1	1.0	0	- 1	
	Hogriever, c.f	3	2	- 2	3	0	0	
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	Ryan, r. f	6	1	- 2	4	0	0	
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	Lange, c.f	55	201000	- 1	T.	0	0	
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Struck out-By Parrett 5. Wild pitch-Hutchitson, Time-2:15, Umpire-Emsile

Games Elsewhere, Amberst, Mass., April 27.—Harvard 5,

Atlanta, Ga., April 27.-Score: Atlanta 0 0 3 0 1 0 3 3 0-10 Chattanooga 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 3 0-10 Base hits—Atlanta 16, Chattanooga 5, Errors—Atlanta 1, Chattanooga 3, Ratt-teries—Wood and Wilson; Hill and Fisher, Lättle Bock, Ark., April 27.—Score. Little R'k .. 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 1 0-6 Memphis ..., 4 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 x-8 Base hits-Little Rock 10, Memphis 8, Errors-Little Rock 5, Memphis 2, Batteries -Fifield, Corcoran; Burrell, O'Meara, Umpire-Clarke,

HOME TEAM TRIUMPHS.

Match Game of Checkers Between Balti-The return match game of checkers, played hast night at the rooms of the Chess, Checker and Whist Club, on Twelfth street, between Baltimore experts and Washington leaders,

play began at 8 o'clock and lasted until 11. The score was as follows: McHardy, 3. Boushillis, 0. Drawn, 1. McHardy, S. Pryor, 0. Drawn, 1. Mundelle, 2. Pryor, 0. Drawn, 2. Mundelle, 1. Bousbillis, 0. Drawn, 8.
Total-Washington, 9; Baltimore, 0;

promptu game between Boushillis and Ward resulted in a draw, each winning GEORGETOWN AND PENNSY.

Rain at Philadelphia Prevents the Game Between the Two Giant Teams.

The Georgetown University baseball team returned to the city last night from the city of Brotherly Love filled with disappointment for the hard all-day rain there that had prevented the game with the University of Pennsylvaula.

The managers of the two teams hope to arrange a game to be played early in May. While in Philadelphiathe Georgetown Alumni Association, which Georgetown Alumni Association, which

iatter has a membership there of about 200, who had arranged a banquet to be given in the evening, but which did not take place because of the early return of the team. Mr. C. A. Esling, an alumbus, had the visiting players directly in charge and to him they are grateful for the attentions shown them.

Manager Nelson remained over to arrange for agains with Princeton for Wednesday next, to be played either at Princeton or Philadelphia.

Portsmouth Took Three.

Portsmouth, Va., April 27.-Roanoke met with her third straight defeat at the hands of the Portsmouths this afternoon The game was a poor exhibition of baseball playing, and the Roanokes played in a most listless manner. Score: R.RH.E. Portsmouth.. 2 3 1 0 0 3 1 10-11 11 3

Roanoke...... 300000022—7 9 6

Batteries—Callahan and Vetter; Gaffney and Clark.

Outplayed the Locals.

Petersburg, April 27.-Lynchburg outplayed the locals this afternoon and won on gross errors made by Petersburg. Features of game were two double plays by Lynchburg and two home rans by Schaberl, of the visiting team. The score:

E.BH.E. Peterstarg. . . . 1 3 0 1 1 0 3 0-9 9 1 Peterstarg. . . . 0 0 1 4 0 0 1 0-6 6 14 Batteries-Kagg and Schubel, Paine and

Baseball Notes.

Now bring on your baseball weather.

And Ewing has had his revenge upon cleveland. Harry L. Taylor has been training the cornell

Lowell has signed Pitcher P. H. McCarthy. Jack Boyle says that "box coats are worn by Latham's dead arm is said to have been resur-

Minh Murray is being tried as a National League Pitcher Wood, of Portsmouth, has signed with

Louisville is pleased with the new League um-Buck Ewing appears to be anything but a buck umber yet. Jim Stafford is string up all right at New York's second base.

Killen and Dwyer are the first pitchers to be liffly York has been released by Detroit and signed by New Orleans. Manager selec will try to develop Jimmy Bannot

Manager McCleskey has been given the score and privilege at Louisville. The plumber now steps down to make room for he baseball magnate.

Dave Foots says positively that it doesn't ake twenty runs to make a score.

Jack Tighe, released by Philadelphia, will play second base for Pottsville. Gleason seems to be the best conditioned pitcher in the Hallimore feam. Contain Nash has placed bimesti third from last in Beston's butting order.

We now have the "Trilly" grounders. They re these stopped with the feet. Tenny's playing has so far been highly satis-actory to the Boston management.

Wallace and sullivan will do the balk of the arty season priching for Cierciand. The Minnespells players have elected "Pte-ling" Perry Worden as their captain.

lifl schriver is getting into shape rapidly. It possible that Bill will calch Busic regularly. naltimore, which unearthed Umpire Betts, is now soming Umpire Clark of the Southern League. From now on until October pitchers will be necked out daily; and yet the police won't nterfere.

Authorship is contagious. After Irwin's book comes one by a Cincinnatt man, entitled, "How to Play Races."

The leading team is remarkable from the fact that only three of the fourteen players sport mustaches. Jack and Martin Lysten, of Bullimore, have been signed by the Albany State League Club. Both are pitchen.

Captain Robinson, of Baltimore, has received so many floral borseshess that the boys now call him "Horseshee Robinson."

ABUSED THE COLORED ORPHAN.

Claud S. King Fined \$10 for Cruel Treat-ment of Charlie Weedon. Chartie Weedon, the fourteen-year-old colored orphan, who appealed to Detective Rhodes, last Wednesday, for protection from Montgomery S. King and his son, Claud S. King, appeared in the police court yesterday and charged the two with cruelly

thaid S. King, appeared in the police court yesterlay and charged the two with cruelly assaulting him.

Weedon was taken from the Colored Orphan's Home by Mr. King, a couple of years ago, and he claimed that on several occasions during that time he has been ill treated, and that during the severe weather of last winter he was insufficiently clad. Last Wednesday he was whipped with a rawhide, after which he went to Detective Rhodes with his face cut went to Detective Rhodes with his face cut and back bruised.

Claud King was found guilty and fined \$10 and the charge against hi sfather dis-missed. Weedon will return to the home.

SILLVER IN ILLINOIS.

Hon. John M. Palmer Says the Party Is Chicago, April 27.—The most sensational political development for many a day in Chicago, if not in the entire West, was made public this afternoon.

The coming Democratic State convention in Illinois will, beyond all doubt, declare for free sliver without interna-tional agreement of any kind, and the move-ment is of such strength that other Western and Southern States will be prevented with great difficulty, if at all, from following the lead of Illinois. As a party the Democratic the lead of Illinois. As a party the Democrary of Illinois is decomed to disorganization.

The authority for these statements is Hon. John Mayo-Paimer, corporation counsel of Chicago, and one of the best-known Democrats in the State. He is not a free silver man.

Charged With Embezzlement. Chicago, April 27 .- Archibald Campbell, secretary of the Scottish-American Build-

ing, Loan and Savings Association, at 94 Washington street, was arrested to-day charged with embezzing \$4,700 of the association's funds. He was removed from his position as secretary. Benevolence of a Practical Sort. At a meeting of Cigarmakers' Union, No.

110, beld last night at its hall, No. 737 Seventh street northwest, an assessment of ten cents per member was levied for the relief of a brother who lost a hand by accident while traveling recently. All other amons in the District are expected to levy a similar assessment, the intention being to provide a fund to assist their unfortunate assessment to the state of the state ciate to start a business that will sup-

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So Pyramus—as I have heard— His Thisbe dear, So far the near, Could woo—the neither spoke a word. -D. W. B. in Kate Field's Washington. Plauked shad dimers every Sunday at Marshall Hall. Steamer Macalester leaves at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. When we talk we say something, and when we say a thing we mean it.

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tings on all her journeys. She who can afford it buys her bed of mahogany, a beautiful French canopy you not to affair, modeled—only on larger lines—after the one still shown at Versailles as used by Louis XIV. But whether of richiy polished wood or simple white iron the modern bed has a tester or canepy and more or less drapery of silk or chintz. With all of them are sold what in nearly every part of America are indispensable. every part of America are indispensable m atter who offers it to youNobody can sell lower than we do--and we sell as low such an argie that when its silk-covered ribs are unfuried it lets down over the of fresh springy black moss, one of mixed cotton and wool, and the third filled

with a superior quality of South American hair.

All three have their ugly blue and white tufting enveloped in a white linen slip. Three mattresses laid upon a wire spring

Three mattresses laid upon a wire spring between every mattress is laid a long thin satchet bug of white linen filled with English lavender. Such an arrangement of bedding is believed to be most conducive to profound and healthful sleeping.

There are those eccentrics among wealthy folk in New York city, who substitute for the cotton bed one filled with the dried shredded husks stripped from the ears of Indian corn. This is not toffed but stuffed loose into a ticking that has a pocket slip, buttoning down the middle, and every morning the mail opensthe pocket and with morning the maid opens the pocket and with her hands turns and tosses the husks.

When the maid prepares her mistress' bed for occupancy its sumptious cosiness would tempt an argustate cat napping and a weary woman to long hours of delicious repose. Day cushious, stiff head roll and from one of the best manufacturers in the country,
We got them way under use the wise beeper uses big square pillows, about the head pattern to put right on pillows, about twelve inches square. These pillows, about twelve inches square. These pillows, about twelve inches square. These pillows, about twelve inches square. satin counterpase are replaced by the pillows, about twelve inches square. These are covered and trimmed just like the big ones and meant to tuck into the corners of a eary back or fill a crevice where draughts

might slip in. In summer numbers of gentle sleepen use sheets of cool white Shanghai silk and others who suffer from neuralgia and rheu-matism have their beds made the year round with fine cotton ones. Like those of silk and linen they have deep hemstitched borders, show broad inserted bands of drawn work or lace, and in one corner is an mbroidered coat of arms. A pair of cream embrodered coal of arms. A pair of cream colored California blankets and a down coverlid tufted in flowered slik make up the requisite covering for the luxurious deepy head whose slumbering body though needs be warm should not be taxed by any useless weight, and at the foot of the couch lies a big satin sachet envelope. This holds every evening a fresh high dress and holds every evening a fresh hight dress and handkerchief and an odd little vinagrette. Tismade of white rubber, flask shape, with a silver screw top, fits into a flowered silk bag, and holds some compound of salts and perfume supposedly conducive to fair dreams. But drawns are these slowers six to the But dreams, say these sleepers who take their rest by fixed rule and regulation, are all a matter of how one composes herself for the night. No wonder Peter libbetson was able to recall the past when he went to sleep lying flat on his back and his hands clasped under his head. To lie on one's back brings visions of ill omen and to hold one's elbows above the level of the lungs when so lying interfects with the free ac-tion of the heart. Resting wholly on the eft side will also disturb the heart and brings dreams of misfortune.

The women who have an eye to a com-fortable night follow the rule of the Rus-Eian soldiers, who sleep in the form of an S. That is resting on the right side, the arms lying mently parallel with the body, and the right knee drawn high up.

Numbers of women learn to sleep resting Numbers of women learn to sleep resting the cheek on the palm, for that gives a brilliant color, and whether or no 'tis against their principles, sleep in a well shuttered room, since to rest in complete darkness, effectually protected from the morning sun, keeps the eyes lampid and strong and from pink rims or falling lashes.

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Ye Angler castethabout, custethabout In the ripples, Shieth his balt behind the rock in the placid Tireth his arm in the effort, draweth thecob From the jugiet, and list neith to the gurgle, The tautophonical gurgle, of corn luce Silpping along, pleasantly taking his

"By golly, old fellow, you oughter been along!

And one that I played for half-au-hour, a regular WHALE,— Must have weighed over six pounds,— Broke my line just above the leader!"